

Students protest giving government aid to contras

Demonstration stirs calm

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Utah Staff Writer

The normal conservative Republican atmosphere at BYU was interrupted Monday morning as a group of about 15 students carried picket signs and gathered signatures in an organized protest of American taxpayers going to Nicaraguan Contras.

The students were protesting President Reagan's proposed plan to the Nicaraguan Contras \$100 million to help them militarily overthrow the Sandinista government.

Student awareness
Our objective is to create a greater student awareness of the situation and to let President Reagan know that BYU students are concerned," said Jeff Plowman, a senior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., joining in the protest. "Protests do have an effect," he said, "that's what we're talking about."

The petition that yielded 250 signatures will be sent to President Reagan and Utah congressmen in an attempt to make them aware that Utah students are concerned about Central American conflict. According to Plowman, there was a sheet of 50 signatures that someone who favors Contra aid took to the demonstrators.

Participants in the protest say there are better ways, other than piling up military efforts, to eliminate the communist influence in Nicaragua. They suggest negotiating a complete withdrawal from Central American country before spending more U.S. funds on Contra aid for the Contras. Proponents of Reagan's plan argue that negotiation is no longer an option when attempting to stop communists. They say that "peace talks" have been going on for years

without accomplishing anything.

Little effect
Although the protesters think this demonstration will have little effect on the action taken by Congress, they believe it is their obligation and right to make a public statement about the issue at hand.

The protest, independently organized and free of club or faculty sponsorship, is the result of discussions inspired by last week's Nicaragua symposium sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

"Our objective is to create a greater student awareness of the situation and to let President Reagan know that BYU students are concerned."

— Jeff Plowman
BYU senior

Reagan's plan, which is scheduled to go before Congress this week, calls for an 18-month allocation providing \$70 million in weaponry and \$30 million in non-lethal, humanitarian aid. The Reagan administration has linked drug smuggling and the murders of four U.S. Marines to the Nicaraguan government led by Daniel Ortega. Other reports suggest that Nicaraguan Rebels are trucking drugs to finance their guerrilla conflict.



Students protesting Reagan's aid to Nicaraguan contras talk to other students and gather signatures during Monday's demonstration.

University photo by Stuart Johnson

Bush says 'I think we can win'

Public support favors aid; House vote will be close

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters and foes of \$100 million to Nicaraguan rebels claimed victory that public support is broadest Sunday, but conceded that a crucial House vote later this week will be close.

Positive response
After special envoy Philip Habib maintained that President Reagan's proposal has strong support among Central American officials, the White House said calls and wires had shown that by a 2-1 margin, people were responding favorably to the aid for the Contras.

Capitol Hill, however, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said calls and telegrams to his office were showing public resistance against Reagan's request to send money to the Contra revolutionaries fighting the Sandinista government in Managua.

But Vice President George Bush, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said, "I think we're going to win. It's going to be close," but "I really honestly feel we can win."

The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to vote Thursday afternoon on Reagan's program, which includes \$20 million for non-lethal items like medicine and clothing, and \$70 million that could be used for military help. The current program of \$27 million in non-lethal aid expires March 31.

The Republican-dominated Senate will take up the Contra aid plan on Friday. Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Monday. At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said that by 10:30 a.m. EST Monday, 1,562 calls and wires had been received in support of Reagan, while there were 799 against the president's plan. O'Neill said phone calls and telegrams to his office totaled 119 against Reagan's plan and 38 in favor of it.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, told reporters that calls to his California district office were 5-1 against Reagan.

10-to-15 victory
O'Neill last week projected a 10-to-15 vote victory for opponents of the aid package. But the speaker refused Monday to provide a new vote count. However, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the majority whip, said, "we're ahead and there is no perceptible erosion."

In the Senate, in which Republicans hold a 53-47 edge, Dole said, "I think there are enough votes (to win). It's close." When pressed, he said, "I think we're close to having enough votes as is."

The wave of predictions came as Reagan met at the White House with Habib, who had just returned from a three-day visit to the region.

Major disagreements arise among officials, OPEC talks delayed

GENEVA (AP)—OPEC ministers, unable to agree on a strategy for reversing a traumatic drop in oil prices, suspended an emergency meeting Monday for at least one day, reflecting what cartel sources called major disagreements among the 13 members.

Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, oil minister of Venezuela and president of OPEC, said the break was needed to allow the group's technical experts to reassess the outlook for oil demand.

Grisanti said the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would hold informal, bilateral contacts before reconvening in full conference Tuesday.

The meeting's uncertainty caused nervous trading in the spot and futures oil markets. On the New York

Mercantile Exchange, the April-delivery price of West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. crude, vacillated between \$12 and \$13 a barrel.

There were unconfirmed rumors that cartel members were close to a production sharing agreement under which prices would stabilize between \$15 and \$20 a barrel. It was not clear where the rumors originated and they appeared to conflict with the atmosphere of uncertainty the session had created so far.

Ramzi Salman Abdul Hussain, acting chief delegate from Iraq, said a consensus favored cutting OPEC production and reinstating output quotas. But Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi A. Shalshuk said there had been no agreements and no proposals put forth.

Committee opens meeting to discuss campus parking

Each year, students at Brigham Young University express their frustration because they can never find parking spaces on campus during the day.

They realize early on in the semester that rather than circle the campus for 20 minutes, they'll have to hike school from Orem, in order to make it to class on time.

For the first time ever, the BYU traffic committee will open their meeting on Thursday to all students and the public.

Michael Harroun, of the BYU traffic office said public and school parking proposals will be discussed this Thursday, at 11 a.m. 250 ELWC.

"All students with concerns or comments regarding the parking situa-

tion at BYU are encouraged to attend the traffic meeting to voice their opinions," Harroun said.

Following the business portion of their meeting, the traffic committee will open the meeting to the public, Harroun said.

"There are no restrictions on this meeting, except that we would like to keep the topic of Wilkinson Center parking lots only," Harroun said.

"This includes all lots south of the building, the law school, and all lots north of the building which may concern those who park near the Harris Fine Arts Building."

The traffic committee meets once a month. However, this is the first time the public has been invited, said Harroun.

Leading biologist to speak on future of biotechnology

Three new technologies that revolutionized biology in the past decade will be discussed by one of the nation's leading biologists and cancer researchers at today's forum assembly.

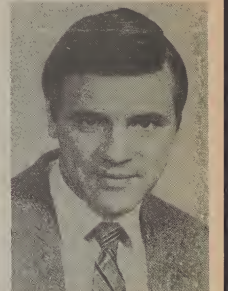
Dr. Leroy E. Hood, chairman of the Division of Biology and director of the Cancer Center at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, will speak on "Biotechnology and Medicine of the Future" at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

In layman's terms, he will explain recombinant DNA techniques, monoclonal antibodies and microchemical instrumentation. His speech will cover the fundamental principles that lie behind these technologies and their application to health, human genetics, cancer and other diseases.

Hood will also discuss the different social, ethical and legal questions and the biotechnological opportunities for gaining insights into human physiology and disease in the next decade.

Born in Missoula, Mont., Hood received a bachelor's degree and a Ph.D. in genetics from Cal Tech in 1960 and 1968, respectively. In 1964, he earned an M.D. degree at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

After serving for three years as a senior investigator at the Immunology Branch of the National Institutes of Health, he joined the Cal Tech faculty staff in 1970. The co-writer of



Dr. LEROY E. HOOD

more than 230 scientific research papers and five books, he has received several major awards and medals for his research.

The speech will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9). It will be rebroadcast on television tonight at 9 and Sunday at 5 p.m., and on the radio tonight at 9 and Sunday at 9 p.m.

Federal forest a swap could be costly for Utah

BY ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

The proposed exchange of more than three million acres of federal land between the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management is, in the words of a local commissioner, "a decision made in Washington D.C. by someone pulling out a map and saying there are too many Forest Service offices in Utah."

The Federal Lands Administration Act of 1986 would, among many other changes, close the Provo USFS Supervisor's Office and move it to Price, eliminate the Uinta National Forest and split its land to two other national forests and combine the two ranger districts in the county to one.

Utah County Commissioner J. Oneil Miner said the change would destroy county/USFS relationships that have taken years to establish and take many jobs out of the community. It's a poor administrative action to move your office from where all the action is. It doesn't make sense to de-emphasize the area with the greatest population impact.

The Federal Lands Administration Act of 1986 has been led in the current session of the U.S. Congress in an attempt to streamline the management and reduce jurisdictional overlap of the millions of acres of land the government holds. The bill is sponsored by Reps. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) and Donald Young (R-Alaska).

Nationally, the bill would mean an exchange of about 25 million acres, mostly in the west, between the two federal agencies. Although proponents of the bill say it will save millions of dollars of government money by eliminating much of the land administration overlap, a side effect of the bill would be the elimination of almost 450 jobs and the closing of scores of offices in communities like Provo.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and acting Agriculture Secretary John R. Norton said in a joint statement that the proposed Federal Lands Administration Act would "enhance

service to the public and provide more efficient administration of natural resources and save money for the government."

Under the plan, the USFS in Utah would give control of 1.5 million acres to the BLM. Much of this land is in small parcels outside major Utah national forest boundaries. The BLM would in turn give the USFS hundreds of small islands of BLM land within national forest borders.

Max Peterson, Chief of the Forest Service, told the Associated Press that users of land, such as lumber companies, ranchers and miners, should get better service by dealing with one agency instead of two.

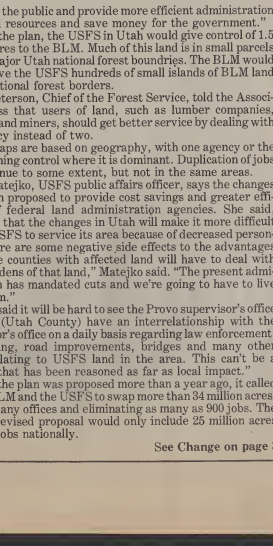
The swaps are based on geography, with one agency or the other gaining control where it is dominant. Duplication of jobs will continue to some extent, but not in the same areas.

Ann Matejko, USFS public affairs officer, says the changes have been proposed to provide cost savings and greater efficiency of federal land administration agencies. She said, however, that the changes in Utah will make it more difficult for the USFS to service its area because of decreased personnel.

"There are some negative side effects to the advantages . . . The counties with affected land will have to deal with more burdens of that land," Matejko said. "The present administration has mandated cuts and we're going to have to live with them."

Miner said it will be hard to see the Provo supervisor's office go. "We (Utah County) have an interrelationship with the supervisor's office on a daily basis regarding law enforcement, engineering, road improvements, bridges and many other issues relating to USFS land in the area. This can't be a decision that has been reasoned as far as local impact."

When the plan was proposed more than a year ago, it called for the BLM and the USFS to swap more than 34 million acres, closing many offices and eliminating as many as 900 jobs. The current revised proposal would only include 25 million acres and 450 jobs nationally.



If the proposed Federal Lands Act of 1986 is approved, more than 3 million acres of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land will change hands. Shaded Forest Service areas include land absorbed by the USFS from the Bureau of Land Management.

NEWS DIGEST

Denver ministers urge temple boycott

DENVER (AP) — A group of Denver-area Catholic and Protestant ministers has issued a plea to 400 of their peers to boycott activities leading up to the dedication of a new Mormon temple in Arapahoe County.

The letter being circulated claims that the Mormon temple ritual includes statements that traditional Christian ministers are tools of the devil named Lucifer.

The letter also expressed fears that if traditional Christian clergy attend the temple events it would give Mormonism "Christian credibility in the community." "This was not an attempt to make trouble. It was kind of a brother-to-brother warning, saying, 'This is something you need to be alerted to,'" said the Rev. Henry F. Fingerlin of the Hills Lutheran Church.

The letter was sent out on Hills Lutheran Church letterhead and was produced with the help of the Ex-Mormons for Jesus, Fingerlin said.

As for the alleged ritual involving Lucifer and a preacher, Fingerlin said, "It's an

attack on all Christian clergy. We affirm Mormons' rights to practice and preach their faith, but we also affirm our right to warn other Christians about what Mormons teach."

Election results favor parliamentary majority

PARIS (AP) — The French right emerged from elections with a razor-thin parliamentary majority Monday and moved quickly to cut off some of the considerable maneuvering room left to Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

Nearly complete results from Sunday's voting for a new 577-seat National Assembly gave 291 seats in all to the center-right coalition of the Right for the Republic, the Union for French Democracy and a smattering of rightist political independents — an uncomfortably small, three-seat margin.

Pre-election polls had predicted they would win as many as 15 more seats. Instead, it was the thinnest assembly edge in the 28-year history of the Fifth Republic. But it was still enough to ensure that the traditional French right could form a government without the extreme-right

National Front, which pulled in a surprising 9.8 percent of the vote and won 35 seats.

Underwater currency delay debris recovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Strong underwater currents Monday delayed a salvage ship's effort to hoist a chunk of Challenger debris that might include the right rocket booster joint suspected of causing the shuttle explosion.

The Stena Workhorse started the retrieval after a robot submersible, the Gemini, attached a sling and lift lines to the piece.

But a Navy spokeswoman, Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, reported later that the effort was delayed by swift currents.

The piece is a 4-by-5-foot section that might be from the right solid rocket booster, which is the chief suspect in the accident that killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28. It was at a depth of 650 feet 32 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

It is part of the right rocket, it could be critical to the investigation because it could contain the segment joint believed to have started the accident.

Hotline for federal fraud cracks down on abusers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on an anonymous tip to a federal fraud hotline, Justice Department officials investigated a chauffeur-driven government car that kept taking a woman to and from a neighborhood grocery.

A Justice Department investigation found the culprit: the wife of then-Attorney General William French Smith. Smith later reimbursed the government \$11,207 after his wife Jean used the car for some 300 personal errands.

The call was received by the General Accounting Office's fraud hotline, a toll-free number that has been called 74,000 times in its seven years of existence.

In a report released Monday, the GAO for the first time described in detail how the hot-line tip led investigators to conclude that a Cabinet officer's wife had been making an improper use of the limousine. The report did not name names, but the Smith case had been highly publicized at the time.

Earthquake survivor writes of experience

MEXICO CITY (AP) — He dreamed of dawn and the sun as he lay on the body of a dead colleague beneath the rubble, fearing death and longing for water. He heard a rescuer say his life didn't matter, but searchers finally reached him after four days.

Mexico's killer earthquake last Sept. 19 buried Jose Juan Hernandez Cruz, a medical intern, in the rubble of the Juarez Hospital and killed about 9,500 people in Mexico City, according to government figures.

Hernandez Cruz, now back at work, remembers it all and is writing a book about his experience.

As the earthquake shook the 12-story hospital tower at 7:19 a.m. that Thursday six months ago, he laughed with the other five doctors making rounds in

the orthopedic ward. They told the terrified patients to be calm, that it would be over soon. "The biggest shock was the fall," he said. "Another was finding that none of the other doctors who were with me were alive."

Straight Talk

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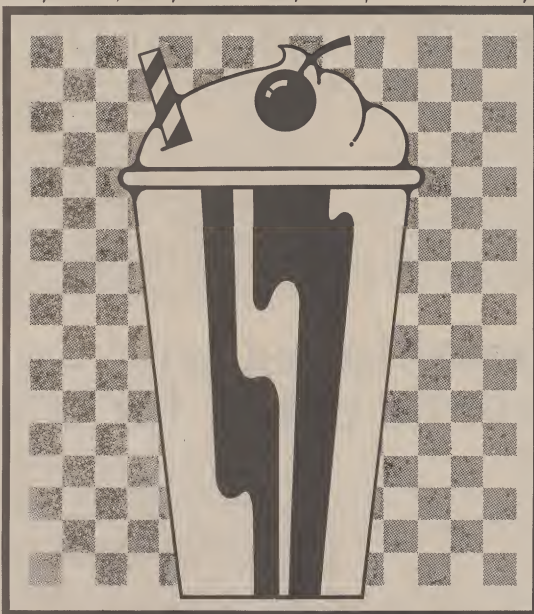
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Study shows definite problem in BYU students' writing skills

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

Since 1982, a significant emphasis has been placed on the writing skills of BYU students, yet studies show there is still room for improvement.

A survey of all department chairmen in 1984 found 46.4 percent of the graduating seniors had "fair" writing skills, 48.2 percent "good," and only 1.8 percent "excellent."

Two weeks ago, the results were published from a one-year self-study the university was required to perform in preparation for the reaccreditation review later this month. For one part of the study, 1,440 students were surveyed on a variety of topics, including their writing experiences.

"BYU students do not spend enough time writing," the self-study committee concluded. "A large number of students write fewer than five term papers in an academic year."

The students surveyed added that many of the papers they do write are purposely limited to three or four pages.

In an attempt to encourage writing skills, reading and writing centers have been established around campus. In addition, TICCIT, a self-learning system which offers courses in English grammar and composition, has been located in the Harold B. Lee

Library's Learning Resource Center for 12 years.

Harold Hendricks, the manager of computer teaching services, said students who use the TICCIT system experience about a 10 percent increase in their G.E. scores.

Hendricks said there is a great need for writing improvement at BYU, but only about 200 students a semester take advantage of TICCIT.

Approximately 5,000 students visit the three reading and writing centers sponsored by the English department each semester. The main center, located at 1010A JKHB, is supplemented by two recently created centers at Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers.

William Shakespeare, the manager of the reading and writing center said the centers are extremely successful. "Sitting down with somebody who is knowledgeable about writing skills, and together going over a paper is a very effective way of learning how to write," he said.

"Some people are very conscious of their writing skill. But there is also a great deal of apathy among students. They can't see the role writing will play in their occupations. They don't realize that they'll be held back in almost any profession if they can't write."

The BYU Placement Center has an employer profile listing for approximately 960 companies across the nation. One of the com-

mon requirements the companies list for their openings in areas such as business, government, engineering, computer science, physical science, social science, humanities and the biological sciences, is "above-average writing ability."

Kelly Corbridge, a junior from Sparks, Nev., majoring in zoology, said he hasn't written a report since his freshman English 115 class. "And I'm glad," he said. "Are writing skills emphasized in my classes?" he asked. "Are you joking?"

Corbridge, while studying to become an optometrist, said, "I think the attitude many pre-professionals have about writing is, 'My secretary will do it for me.'"

Until he reaches that point where he has his own secretary, Corbridge admitted he may have a problem. "For instance, I don't know what I'm going to do when I have to write a resume and a letter of application."

In contrast, Deniz Harris, a junior from Taber, Alberta, majoring in finance said he expects to do a great deal of writing once he's out in the business world, and is being someone that prepared for that now. This semester he has seven papers due totaling approximately 25 pages.

But Harris said he worries about not writing well. "I've always hated English. There's a way to write something, and then a proper way to write it. I'm afraid I won't be able to

write it the proper way."

Despite this, Harris has never received help from the writing labs. "I get caught up in the pressure to get the paper done, and don't have time to go in. I have my friends read them for me, though."

Jessica Goodfellow, a junior from Philadelphia, Pa., double majoring in advertising and economics, said with her communications background, she thinks she has a much stronger writing background than the other economic majors.

"There's not enough writing in economics, and that's disappointing," she said. "We're not being prepared for our future occupations, which will mainly be in law or business."

Mark Wareham, a senior from Wilmington, Del., majoring in mechanical engineering, has been working as an engineer for the past year while completing his degree. "I write a great deal," he said. "I might as well get a minor in English."

"After I graduate, my writing experience will definitely be a plus. It's how you express yourself and sell your ideas."

This semester, Wareham has 15 papers due, each five to 12 pages in length. He said some of the other engineers don't appreciate the writing assignments. "Some resent them, and some don't care. But I think it's a positive thing."

CPR provides emergency life support

By CHRISTY IBA
Universe Staff Writer

Every minute counts when a heart has stopped beating.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) provides artificial circulation and breathing to a person whose heart and lungs have stopped functioning because of a heart attack, electric shock, drowning, choking or other causes.

CPR, the combination of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compression was introduced by medical researchers in the late 1960s. The Red Cross started its program of CPR training in 1973 when the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council recommended that the general public be taught CPR as an emergency basic life support technique.

Provo's Red Cross has over 150 volunteer

CPR instructors, and certifies over 1,000 people a year.

"We give people skills to help keep someone alive until the ambulance gets there, because every minute counts when a heart has stopped beating," said Marilyn Ault, director of health and safety at the Red Cross.

"Our goal is to teach community people life-saving skills, and to someday have one person in every household that is certified in CPR," she said.

"CPR is a skill that you may never have to use, but you are so glad you have it because you can't predict when you may need it," Ault said. "It gives a sense of security."

The goal to have one certified person in every household, was set because it is more likely that the CPR will have to be performed on a loved-one, family member or friend rather than a stranger on the street,

she said.

"Women over 50 are the ones who are most likely to need CPR in their home because their husbands have a higher risk of heart attacks after that age."

People learn CPR for a variety of reasons. "Some learn to protect family and friends, or to protect a boss with a bad heart. Some are nurses, doctors, those in nursing homes or employees at swimming pools."

Two different classes, Basic and Basic Life Support, are offered at the Red Cross. Basic is a four-hour course that teaches a one-person rescue — doing CPR alone, only on an adult. Basic Life Support is the eight-hour course that teaches how to do CPR on adults and infants alone, and with someone else that is trained in CPR.

Most classes are taught with a workbook, video and demonstration, and to become certified, you must pass a written and a practical

exam, said Ault.

Because CPR skills are not used all the time, they are hard to retain. Consequently, certification needs to be renewed yearly. The Red Cross offers a three-hour review course that reviews the basics of CPR and gives an opportunity to practice for those who want to become recertified without taking a whole course over again.

"You can be recertified for another whole year through this review course if you come before your previous certification expires," Ault said.

The classes will be offered through June. The next Basic course, \$6, is March 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The next Basic Life Support course, \$15, is offered March 25 and 27, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night. The next review course, \$6, is on April 5, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Booklet aids travelers in money matters

Stretching their travel dollars will be an important concern to thousands of students traveling abroad this year.

The pamphlet, "Money Sense - Overseas," condenses some of the common sense basics, employed by seasoned travelers, in an easy-to-read format that is especially valuable to first-time travelers, said author David J. Schlink, marketing director of Travel Enterprises, Peoria, Ill., in a phone interview.

"Constant reevaluation, floating currency

rates, and the general confusion about exchanging currency make it more important than ever for budget-conscious students to apply a little extra care in managing their money while abroad," Schlink said.

"Good money sense applied to buying, budgeting, carrying and converting foreign currency can help make travel dollars go farther and traveling more enjoyable," he said.

Motivation for developing the booklet

came from a perceived need to help first-time travelers understand and use their American currency wisely.

"We wanted to develop an easy-to-use reference for students that would explain some of the fundamentals of currency exchange which can be easily overlooked," Schlink said.

Fundamentals which are summarized in the booklet include: the role of currency as a world commodity; how to buy foreign cur-

rency wisely; the importance of having a good money converter and how to obtain one; and most important, how to get the most out of a limited budget.

It also includes a list of guidelines for tipping people, and a helpful travel checklist to help the student get organized.

To get a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: STUDENT TRAVELERS, 3602 W. Glen Branch, Peoria, Ill. 61614.

Baby needs liver operation; community raises money

By VALERIE SEELY
Universe Staff Writer

Money is being raised in Utah and Salt Lake Valleys for a nine-month-old baby girl who is in need of a liver transplant.

"We've set up the Sarah Ogden Foundation to raise the money Sarah needs to be accepted for the transplant," said Jan Norton, the Ogden's neighbor in south Provo who chairs the fund-raising committee.

Norton said Ogden has been classified as a "perfect candidate" for the transplant, and Western Airlines has donated plane tickets to the parents for travel to the University of Nebraska transplant center. But the baby cannot be put on the list for the operation until a down-payment of \$35,000 has been made.

Parents discouraged

"Sarah's parents (Mark and Michele Ogden) are discouraged because they can't come up with that money, let alone the remaining \$165,000," Norton said.

Norton has been part of a neighborhood carnival

that raised \$2,000, and collected donations from cans left in area businesses. She also said the school, especially in Salt Lake, has been eager to help.

"Radio stations have been playing the song Sarah to introduce our fund drive," Norton said, expressing appreciation for the interest people have taken in this project.

Day dedicated

Mayor Jenkins has set April 12 as a tentative day for an area "Sarah Ogden Day" to encourage donations. Norton said businesses will be approached to donate amounts of money from their sales that day toward the foundation. She also hopes for a walk-a-thon that day for elementary children.

Norton asked for clubs on campus to consider service projects, such as sponsoring the walk-a-thon, to raise money.

Brian Parsons, a senior from Washington D.C., majoring in resource management, became aware of the situation through his work with the Community Services Office on campus and decided it was a worthy cause. "I'm just working on it myself," he said.

Elder Maxwell stresses integrity, trust to ROTC

BYU Air Force ROTC cadets were advised to maintain their integrity and trust in the Lord while serving in the Air Force.

Elder Neil A. Maxwell, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Council of Twelve, who served in the Army during World War II, spoke to a crowd of 300 AF ROTC cadets and guests in the semi-annual "Dining Out."

He recalled being in a fierce battle on Okinawa. Years after being a soldier there, he had the opportunity to go back in the capacity of a church calling. There he met a man who had been a refugee as a small boy and was now a stake president.

He said that at the time of the battle, he was doing his duty as a soldier, and did not think about coming back in the spirit of love.



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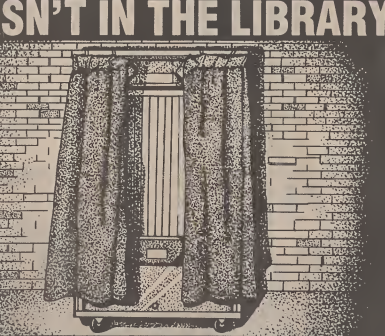
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LIFESTYLE

International touring group part of Lamanite Week shows

The international touring group Lamanite Generation will perform as part of Lamanite Week on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The 36-member group, planning to perform in Tahiti, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, Samoa and Hawaii this summer, represents nearly 20 Latin American, Polynesian and American Indian cultures.

Latin Americans, for example, will spotlight their talents in colorful skirts who balance lighted candles on their heads. They will also perform a "Peruvian Dance" as they wear authentic red and blue costumes and perform to a Peruvian folk tune.

The American Indian culture will be celebrated with a hoop dance, fancy dances and a performance of "Warrior's Dream," which romanticizes the dream of a modern Indian. The group will also perform a modern Indian song and dance as he meets with great chiefs of the past.

Polynesians will feature the cultures of Hawaii, Samoa and New Zealand with musical performances from Hawaiian rhythmic instruments. They will also present a comical journey through the history of hula.

The highly professional shows created for BYU and taken around the world are a result of the efforts of the three-man production team of Ron Simpson, Randy Boothe and Mark Huffman. The productions are noted for their colorful costumes, showmanship, talent and cultural sensitivity.

The three men create original musical, vocal and dance arrangements for the Lamanite Generation as well as another BYU performing group, the Young Ambassadors. Simpson, whose credits include more than 200 musical commercials for radio and television and several spokesman positions in the music industry, is special charge of the Lamanite Generation.



Eddie Swimmer, a Cherokee Indian from North Carolina, performs the Plains Indian War Dance. He will be performing with the Lamanite Generation Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

aste the country in hillbilly heaven

SHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music has taken a big bite in popularity since the urban cowboy was riding high a few years ago, but you couldn't tell it by walking the streets of Nashville.

Like pilgrims to a religious shrine, fans come by the tens of thousands each year to view the homes and possessions of the stars or to attend a live performance at the Grand Ole Opry, the Carnegie Hall of country.

People like Bernard Murray from Bayonne, N.J., a city rimov oil company storage tanks in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty. Murray, like Barbara Mandrell, was country when you wasn't cool. It took him 37 years to finally get to Nashville.

"It has been my greatest dream," said the 63-year-old reactor worker, collecting souvenirs in the school shops named Music Row.

Nashville's record companies keep sales figures confidential, but the stars' share of the record market has declined to 10 percent from a high of about 20 percent five years ago since the release of "Urban Cowboy," the movie that starred Tanya Tucker.

Nevertheless, more than 7 million tourists visit Music City and more than \$600 million each year, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

The Opryland theme park, home of the Grand Ole Opry in recent years, alone attracted 2.4 million in 1985.

Indeed, the jingle of coins is the Nashville sound.

About 80 percent of the visitors come to witness country music, be it at the Grand Ole Opry (\$8-\$10 per ticket), Opryland theme park (\$13.95 for a three-day pass), or George Jones' car collection (\$3) on Music Row, said Perry Clements, the chamber's director of tourism.

Five dollars gets a tourist into Johnny Cash's museum to see the marble collection belonging to the star's son or entrance to Mandrell Country, where Barbara Mandrell's honeymoon nightgown and first mink coat are on display.

At Twitty City, Conway Twitty's estate, it costs \$5.50 to view miniature replicas of the entertainer's first home and his touring buses. It takes \$8.50 to get into the museum of country stars Ferlin Huskey and Marty Robbins.

Things have come a long way in the 60 years since the days of a small-town radio show bringing the hillbilly sound crackling into the nation's living rooms. Humble singers, guitarists and fiddlers have catapulted to superstardom.

They croon to dedicated fans, who follow their favorite entertainers' lives like soap operas.

ometimes big stars work hard for big bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand has earned nearly \$100 million during her life, but her leader Mikhail Gorbachev makes a more modest salary of \$18,700 a year, *People* magazine says.

The stars earn huge salaries for little work, others toil for every penny, the magazine says in its March 10 issue.

For example of the hard workers, *People* says, is the actor Larry King, who earns \$600,000 a year.

King airs a nightly four-hour talk show on Mutual Broadcasting, does five interviews a week in the Cable News Network, makes weekly appearances during the season for NBC Sports and writes regularly for USA Today and The Sporting News.

People compares hard-working King with Marlon Brando, who earned \$3.4 million for 13 scenes totaling less than 50 minutes in three movies.



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'Killing Fields' actor says film not stark enough

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Haing S. Ngor, the Cambodian physician who won an Oscar for his portrayal of a journalist in the movie "The Killing Fields," says the film barely touched on the bloodshed that occurred when the Khmer Rouge took over Cambodia.

"The movie is not bloody enough; it is not stark enough," said Ngor, who received his medical degree in Phnom Penh the year before the Cambodian takeover in 1975.

In "The Killing Fields," Ngor, 36, played Dith Pran, a Cambodian journalist who worked with New York Times reporter Sydney Schanberg.

Ngor won an Academy Award for best supporting actor in the 1984 film.

Here's what happened on this day in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 18, the 77th day of 1986. There are 288 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 18, 1965, the first spacewalk took place as Soviet cosmonaut Aleksei Leonov left his Voskhod 2 capsule and remained outside the spacecraft for 20 minutes, secured by a tether.

On this date:

In 1766, Britain repealed the Stamp Act.

In 1837, Grover Cleveland, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, was born in Caldwell, N.J..

In 1974, most of the Arab oil-producing nations ended their embargo against the United States.

One year ago: Capital Cities Communications Inc. announced an agreement to acquire the American Broadcasting Companies Inc. for more than \$3.5 billion.

Today's birthdays: Actor Peter Graves is 60. Author George Pimpton is 58. Composer John Kander is 59. Actor Kevin Dobson is 43. Singer Irene Cara is 27. Former Miss America Vanessa Williams is 23.

Thought for today: "The public will believe anything, so long as it is not founded on truth." — Dame Edith Sitwell, English poet (1887-1964)

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| Forum Assembly Marriot Center 11:00 a.m. | Program by Polynesians 12:00 noon ELWC Memorial Lounge | Judging of Displays 11:00 a.m. | Banquet ELWC Garden Court *Break Dinner: \$ 4.70 Students with current ID \$ 5.75 All Others |
| Program by Latins 12:00 noon ELWC Memorial Lounge | Displays in Garden Court ELWC 1:00-4:30 p.m. | Program by American Indians 12:00 noon ELWC Memorial Lounge | Dance — ELWC Garden Court *Admission \$1.00 |
| Displays in Garden Court ELWC 1:00-4:30 p.m. | Performance by Lamanite Generation HFAC de Jong Concert Hall 4:00 p.m. | Displays in Garden Court ELWC 1:00-4:30 p.m. | |
| Ti-Cultural Food Fair ELWC 394-396 4 tickets \$1.00 | Performance by Lamanite Generation HFAC de Jong Concert Hall 8:00 p.m. *Admission: \$3.00 — BYU students Faculty, Staff \$1.50 — Senior Citizens \$4.00 — General Public | POW WOW Smith Fieldhouse West Annex *Admission: \$2.00 13 yrs. to Adult \$1.00 2 to 12 yrs. | |
| Rama Nore ELWC Main Ballroom *Admission \$1.00 | | | |



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Salt Lake playhouse gives audience a performance 'sent from heaven'

By JULIE A. FENTON
Universe Staff Writer

From the angels of the first scene to the fighters of the last, Promised Valley Playhouse's Friday evening production of "Heaven Can Wait" was a hilariously enjoyable experience.

The play, written by Harry Segall, is the story of boxer Joe Pendleton who is escorted to Heaven 60 years before his time, because an overzealous messenger botched a first assignment. The comedy and romance begin when he returns to earth in another body in search of his old life.

Although the play provided a number of humorous lines and situations, the strength of the production lay in the performances of the main characters: Mr. Jordan (Russell Brown), Joe Pendleton (Paul LaChance) and Max Levene (Bill Turner).

Mr. Jordan began a little stiffly, but as the play continued, he truly gained warmth and humor. In one scene, Joe is desperately trying to explain his situation to his manager and the looks on Mr. Jordan's face and his over-emphasized gestures of patience evoked hearty laughter.

LaChance effectively portrayed Pendleton. Though he had never worked out in a gym before, LaChance was convincing as a young fighter. He said he had to put a great deal of effort into preparing himself for the role.

The most amusing character in the performance was Pendleton's manager Max Levene. Levene was consistently funny. His reactions to Pendleton's wild ravings, especially while talking to Mr. Jordan, were hysterical. In one scene Max responds to Pendleton's conversation with the elusive Mr. Jordan by running around the room and waving his arms furiously in an attempt to find him.

The performances of these three characters carried the production through some weak points. Probably the weakest aspect of the entire play was the female lead.

Bette Logan (Diane Meredith Englert), was weak to the point of being distracting. It seemed as though Logan wanted to be soft, sweet and feminine. However, Englert relied so much on the stereotypical female that her performance was uninteresting.

Another source of weakness in the production was the final boxing sequence. The scene when the boxers were in the ring lacked the momentum found in the rest of the play. The actions and the dialogue were slow. The scene almost felt as if someone had dropped a line or two and all the characters were waiting for the scene to end.

Procrastination not just 'putting off'

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

National Procrastination Week may be over, but the problem of putting things off until the last minute still remains for the working force as well as for students.

Poor organization or undisciplined laziness, non-interest in the project, making it a low priority item, and poor self-esteem can all contribute to procrastination.

Dr. Richard Johnson, a counselor in the Counseling and Development Center at BYU, who also teaches a workshop on this subject, said procrastination goes beyond just postponing doing things because you don't feel like it.

He defines it as "an unevoked capacity to do something, but keeping continued activity in other areas. You've made the decision to study, but you do other things instead," he said.

"Procrastinators may say they're lazy. More often, they fear doing poorly, or doing too well. Or they are rebelling — indirectly — against authority," according to a recent article in *Psychology Today*.

Johnson agreed and said that a fear of things may be a reason for procrastination.

"People fairly often fear being evaluated, or sometimes even fear being successful. An example is a woman who is successful, but after realizing that her sister is not, she puts off doing her work so that her sister will feel better and more successful herself."

He said that some feel if they are too successful, others won't care about them.

Johnson said another reason may be a fear of failure. "They just don't want to do the work because they are afraid it won't be done well enough. So they can use the excuse if I had started sooner I could have done better" to rationalize their fear of doing poorly."

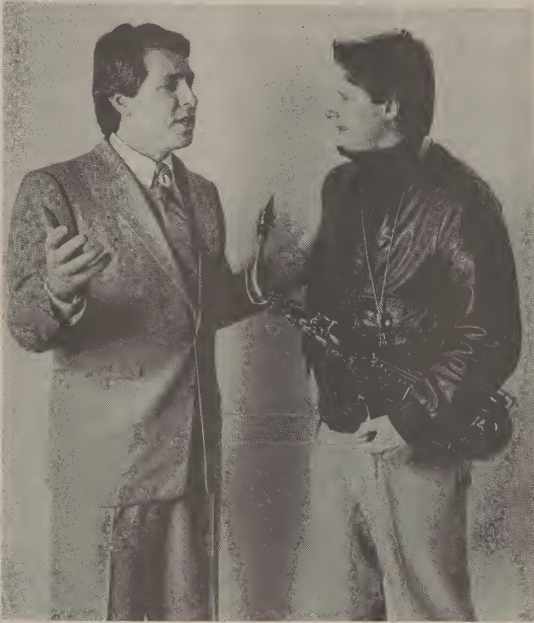
Y volunteers receive honors

BYU was recently honored for its contributions in the International Winter Special Olympics, making it the only college or university in the nation to receive an award.

Proving that good things come to those who wait, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland received a plaque of appreciation from Jim Murphy, director of the Olympics, almost a year after the Olympics took place.

"There were a large number of BYU students and staff who participated as volunteers. The Olympics committee has a professional staff of 13, but the majority of our help comes from volunteers," said Murphy.

Overall, Murphy said there were more than 5,000 volunteers from all over the world participating.



"You're bound for Heaven," Mr. Jordan (Russell Brown) tells a disbelieving Joe Pendleton (Paul LaChance) in a scene from Harry Segall's romantic fantasy "Heaven Can Wait." Show runs March 6-29 on mainstage Promised Valley Playhouse, Salt Lake City.

Leaders hope to educate through Indian conference

By JULIE A. FENTON
Universe Staff Writer

In order to educate the Indians of this continent and help them "arise in majesty and power," approximately 300 Indian leaders will meet at Brigham Young University today through Thursday, to participate in the first Indian Education Conference.

The leaders, who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will come from throughout the United States and Canada to teach such topics as strengthening the Indian family, encouraging personal self-development, teaching organizational and self-management skills and encouraging active participation in church programs.

"The conference has been organized because the LDS church leaders from various reservations and Indian communities have expressed concerns about members of the church in their areas," said Howard Rainer, conference coordinator and assistant director of American Indian Services.

"A conference of this type will bring members together for encouraging words, strengthening reli-

gious beliefs and developing community involvement," he said.

Special seminar instructors include three members of the LDS Church First Quorum of Seventy: Elder Hartman Rector, Elder George Lee, and Elder Rex Pinegar. Q instructors include Pat Keyes of Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C., Clarence McDade, judge for the Shoshone tribe in Nevada; Dr. Tom Sawyer, director, SAGE Institute in Orem, and a member of a Presidential Task Force on Indian Education; Travis Parash, director of Utah Indian Affairs; Romeo Brown, director of N. Economic Development.

Rainer, who travels to Indian communities throughout the country, said a self-esteem workshop says that and women of the LDS church making great contributions but also face many obstacles and frustrations.

"A conference of this type can then overcome these obstacles," he said. "Attendees at the conference on the BYU campus also inspire and motivate participants to have a greater impact in their communities."

Success not result of genius

There are two kinds of success: one is the very rare kind that comes to the man who has the power to do what no one else has the power to do. That is genius. But the average man who wins what we call success is not a genius. He is a man who has merely the ordinary qualities that he shares with his fellows, but who has developed those ordinary qualities to a more than ordinary degree.

— Theodore Roosevelt



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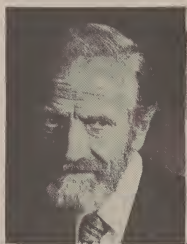
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A Flea Market of Ideas

TUESDAY



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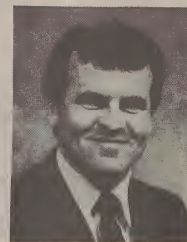


MARILYN ARNOLD
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"THE NOVEL METHOD OF FICTION"

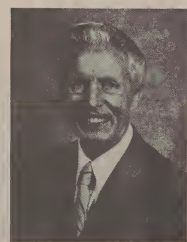
THURSDAY



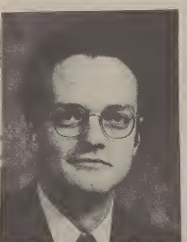
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"FROM SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO TO THE LOUVRE—AND BEYOND: ART AND EDUCATION"



DANTE MATTEO
2:00 P.M. — 321 ELWC
"THE SPIDER'S STRATEGY:
HOW A FILM SPINS ITS WEB FOR YOU"



MARDEN J. CLARK
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SPORTS

Cougars host Cal-Irvine in NIT's second round

COM WALTON
Sports Editor

March 18, a paltry — but vocal — riot Center turnout of 6,500 fans as BYU defeat SMU 67-63 in the second round of the National Invitation tournament.

en, during the weekend, a local shop-mal flashes this message on its neon sign: "Good luck Cougars against Cal-Irvine (the Cougars' opponent in Tuesday's second-round NIT contest)."

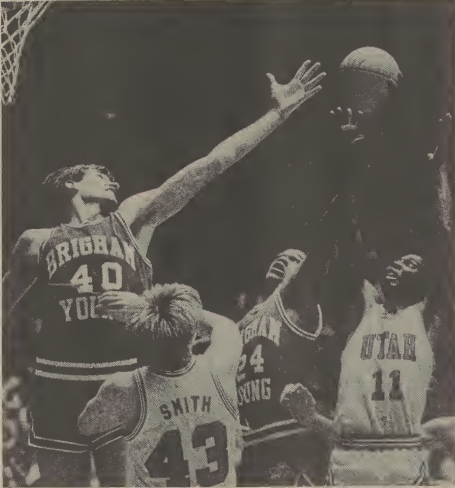
BYU basketball team gets no rest. This is a team Rodney Dangerfield would love.

Nevertheless, the Cougars are looking over the trend tonight against the visitors of Cal-Irvine. Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Plenty of good tickets are still available for the contest.

What's of Cal-Where?

Actually, the Anteaters — no joke, as Cal-Irvine's real mascot — are one of the top basketball teams on the West Coast this season and finished second in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. That's not all. Cal-Irvine defeated the Runnin' Rebels twice this year, posting a 17-12 record. In their first-round NIT game, the Anteaters disposed of UCLA 80-74 on the Bruins' home court. Cal-Irvine has the muscle to compete in the Big West. The Anteaters are led by 10 forward Johnny Rogers and 6-9 forward Tod Murphy. Rogers powered his team to 29 points against UCLA, while Murphy chipped in with 20.

Rogers provides an interesting subplot to the game. Coming out of high school, Rogers was the Pac-10 freshman of the year during his initial season, but he was — feeling unduly restricted by Cardinal's deliberate style of play — transferred to Cal-Irvine. Anteater Head Coach Bill Mulligan was happy to welcome Rogers to Cal-Irvine's wide-open attack. Rogers is a forward Wayne Engelstad, junior guards Scott Brooks and Joe Hanan are the Anteaters' supporting cast in the high-scoring Rogers and Murphy show.



BYU's Jeff Chatman (24) and Allan Pollard (40) battle for a rebound with Kevin Upshaw and Mitch Smith of Utah. The Cougars host Cal-Irvine at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

BYU will counter with the usual starting lineup of center Tom Gnetting — looking for an encore to his 20-point, 12-rebound performance against SMU; forwards Jeff Chatman and Brent Stephenson; and guards Bob Capener and Richie Webb.

Webb is coming off a strong performance against the Mustangs where he scored a career-high 18 points (7-10 from the floor and 4-4 from the line). BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen hopes Webb can continue his hot shooting to take some of

the pressure off Capener, who has been targeted by opposing defenses.

Should Rogers become too much of a problem offensively, Andersen may be tempted to use 6-6 Bob Cochran — BYU's latest folk hero. Andersen brought the little-used senior off the bench late in the SMU game in a desperate attempt to shut down Mustang sharp-shooter Kevin Lewis. Cochran not only put the clamps on Lewis, but downed two key hoops and established himself as a crowd favorite.

NIT play continues; Wyoming wins

Providence, an unlikely survivor among the six Big East teams that qualified for post-season basketball tournaments, avoided further embarrassment for the conference Monday night with a 90-71 victory over George Mason in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Friars, with Harold Starks and Steve Wright igniting a powerful inside game that all but decided the issue early in the second half, were one of seven teams to advance Monday night to the NIT quarterfinals.

In other NIT games, it was Clemson 77, Georgia 65; Florida 77, TCU 75; Southwest Missouri 83, Marquette 69; Louisiana Tech 77, McNeese State 66; Ohio State 71, Texas 65, and Wyoming 99, Loyola, Calif. 90.

Cal-Irvine plays at Brigham Young Tuesday night in the last second-round game.

The Friars are hoping to uphold the prestige of a league that last season provided three of the Final Four NCAA teams, including national champion Villanova.

The Wildcats, 1984 NCAA champion Georgetown, Syracuse and St. John's all were eliminated from the NCAA last weekend. Pittsburgh was knocked out of the NIT in the first round.

Dave Kipfer led Providence with 19 points, Don Brown added 18, Starks 16 and Wright 10 for the Friars, who won the NIT in 1981 and 1983. George Mason, 20-12 after playing in its first post-season tournament, was led by Rob Rose with 23 points and Kenny Sanders with 14.

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Favorites still alive in NCAA

The Associated Press

own to the Sweet Sixteen, the NCAA basketball tournament has an interesting mix of favorites and longshots as the road allas weaves through four more regional sites this weekend.

ree of the four top seeds survived the sub-regional rounds, only St. John's, assigned the No. 1 slot in the West, knocked off the tournament. The other top seeds, Duke in the East, lucky in the Southeast and Kansas in the Midwest, all remain in the tournament and are favored in their next games.

so still alive are longshots like DePaul and Cleveland State, 12 and No. 14, respectively, in the East region, Louisiana

State, No. 11 in the Southeast, Michigan State, North Carolina State, and Iowa State, who were Nos. 5-6 in the Midwest, and Auburn, which went in as No. 8 in the West.

The tournament resumes Thursday with West Regional games matching Auburn against Nevada-Las Vegas and North Carolina against Louisville at Houston. Kentucky plays Alabama and LSU faces Georgia Tech at Atlanta in the Southeast matchups.

Friday, the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., has Duke against DePaul and Cleveland State playing Navy. At Kansas City that night, the Midwest pairings are Kansas vs. Michigan State and N.C. State against Iowa State.

UNIVERSITY FORUM & DEVOTIONAL

MARRIOTT CENTER

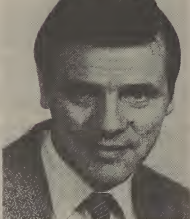
Leroy E. Hood
Bowles Professor of Biology,
California Institute of
Technology

Tuesday, March 18, 1986
11:00 a.m.

"Biotechnology and Medicine of the Future"

The pace of modern science has been dictated to a large degree by advances in instrumentation and techniques. In modern biology there has been a revolution in the past ten years with the development of three striking new technologies—recombinant DNA techniques, monoclonal antibodies, and microchemical instrumentation. The conjunction of these biotechnologies permits them to operate in a synergistic manner, opening up an incredible new array of opportunities for exploration in human medicine.

Fundamental principles lie behind each of these biotechnologies and laboratories have applied biotechnologies to a variety of fundamental problems in human health and disease that span topics including human genetics, cancer, and



demyelinating diseases, such as multiple sclerosis. These opportunities raise a host of social, ethical, and legal questions that will be discussed briefly. As a consequence of these biotechnologies there are dazzling opportunities ahead for gaining fundamental insights into human physiology and disease. The next ten years will truly be the decade of biotechnology, where the human engineer will have unparalleled opportunities to engineer himself.

Professor Hood is chairman of the Division of Biology and director of the Cancer Center at the California Institute of Technology.

Question and Answer Session, Noon in the Varsity Theater

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BYU REGISTRATION

Olympics started gymnast's interest

By KERRY O'BRIEN
Universe Sports Writer

Ever since she saw gymnastics in the Olympics at age 10, Cougar sophomore Melissa Friesen has made it a part of her life.

"I watched gymnastics on TV and decided I wanted to do that. Since then, I've been competing with clubs," she said.

Friesen comes from the farming community of Aurora, Neb. She is the oldest of four children, having three younger brothers.

According to Friesen, her family supports her in everything she does. "My parents love my competing — my dad and brother were even at the last meet," said Friesen.

Friesen and her teammates are preparing for the High Country Athletic Conference Championships which will be this weekend in Salt Lake City.

"Right now I train on all four events," Friesen said. "During the summer I just work on new tricks for routines for the next year."

"I really don't have a favorite event — I like them all the same," she said. "But my favorite thing to do is tumbling."

This definitely proves to be true when Friesen performs her floor exercise routine to the theme from "Rocky." She is one of the two gymnasts on the team who executes a double back in her routine.

"I used this song (the theme from 'Rocky') because I really liked the movie," Friesen said. "I like it when the underdog wins — they are the people who deserve to win. Plus, the song is motivational, strong and the audience likes it."

In a tri-meet last week, Friesen finished first in the floor exercise with a score of 9.55 which came close to the school record of 9.60.

Friesen said she believes the most important aspect in gymnastics is gaining confidence in oneself. "Gymnastics is really mental and there is a lot to fear," she said. "You just have to practice the routines so much that you can gain confidence in yourself and just go for it."

Part of gaining confidence comes from the people a gymnast works with. "We (the team) are really close this year and that helps a lot," Friesen said. "You work with the coaches here (BYU) and do the routines together."

However, Friesen said she sometimes finds it best to work on her own. "I like gymnastics a lot because I like to work on my own. You have to motivate yourself and work on different things in your routines."

Cougar water polo team wins weekend tourney

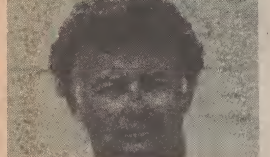
By MARK FLETCHER
Assoc. Copy Editor

The BYU men's water polo team brought itself somewhat out of obscurity when it swept the Inter-mountain Water Polo Classic Friday and Saturday in the Richards Building pool, pounding the University of Arizona 29 to 10 in the finals.

The tournament included two BYU teams, The University of Arizona, Arizona State, The University of New Mexico and Colorado State.

"I thought it was great," said Blair Moser, president of the BYU water polo team. "I didn't think we would do as well as we did. I thought a lot of the games would be closer."

The Cougar A team came out in their first game Friday night and dominated a strong UNM squad 17 to 1.



Olympic Coach Monte Nitzkowski

Cougar Bill Mortimer paced the squad with seven goals and one assist. He was followed by teammate John Cope with four goals, two assists and Jim Carter with three goals and three assists.

In the next game, BYU's B team dropped a tough match against Arizona State. Keeping within three goals at the half, the Sun Devils went on to win 12 to 6. Robert Gibbons was the high scorer for the Cougars with two goals and one assist.

On Saturday, the Cougar A team avenged the B team's loss by whipping the Sun Devils with the same score 12 to 6. Due to the double elimination nature of the tournament, the Cougar A team

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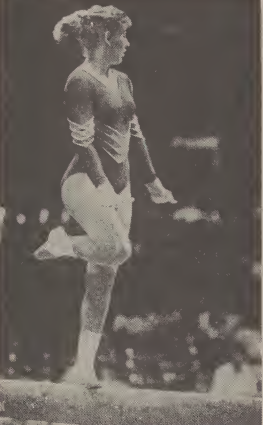
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Universe photo by Karl Greenhalgh
Melissa Friesen competes on the balance beam and began competing in gymnastics after watching the Olympics.

After BYU, Friesen said she doesn't plan on giving up gymnastics. As a major in business management, her future plans include opening her own health spa. She also wants to coach gymnastics privately.

"I want to teach young children but I don't want to coach in competition," she said. "A lot of times it becomes too political in competition."

According to Friesen, every child should be exposed to gymnastics at some time. "Gymnastics really teaches coordination and overcoming fear and that's important."

squared off again two hours later against the Sun Devils. The Cougars took the game 11 to 4. Mortimer and Bill Chard were high scorers for that game with three points apiece. The win set up for the final with the only unbeaten team in the tournament — the University of Arizona Wildcats.

The Wildcats won the right by resoundingly beating Colorado State 17 to 4, getting by the BYU B squad 12 to 5 and squeaking out a win against the University of New Mexico, 10 to 9.

The championship game started off as somewhat of a shock for the Cougar A team. In the three previous games, the Cougars had never been behind. In the first few moments of the game the Wildcats scored two unanswered goals.

Taking it in stride and showing a poise unexpected from such an inexperienced team, the Cougars went on to take the lead by the quarter, 4 to 3. All four goals were scored by different players.

After the first quarter, the Cougars never looked back; they outscored the Wildcats in the second quarter 7 to 2.

After the half, the Wildcats managed to mount a defensive rally and kept the Cougars to only one goal.

Shaking it off in the last quarter, the Cougars went on a scoring spree and tallied 11 to the Wildcats three for a final of 2 to 10.

"The final game was a joke," said Cougar head coach Henry Marinello. "It's hard to believe that we were that good. I expected a lot closer game."

The tournament was the first series of games for the young Cougar team who have been playing together for only a semester and a half.

"Due to the lack of experience we weren't aware of how good we were," Marinello said. "After this tournament we can size ourselves up with the rest of the nation."

Rounding out the weekend of water polo will be a lecture and seminar on the sport by Olympic coach Monte Nitzkowski. Nitzkowski was the mastermind behind the United States silver medal in water polo at the '84 Olympics. The medal was the first Olympic water polo medal for the U.S. in more than 70 years.

Players share same concerns for game against Cal-Irvine

By STEPHEN BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

As the BYU basketball team prepares to take on Cal-Irvine the players share some common concerns, the height of the Anteaters and a 6-10 forward by the name of Johnny Rogers.

Cougar forward Jeff Chatman has a lot of respect for Cal-Irvine. "They have two real good players, Johnny Rogers and Tod Murphy," he said. "They beat UNLV twice — the only two losses they had in the PCAA."

The man who most likely will have the assignment to cover Rogers is Brent Stephenson. "We expect a lot of tall guys shooting 11 from about 15-feet out," Stephenson said. "The thing that we have stressed on our defense is to get out on the wings and cover it."

"Johnny Rogers is probably their biggest threat from out that far," he said. "I

think if we can stop him from scoring we'll do the job."

"They have a lot of come quick guards," said Chatman. "They're going to try to run us as much as they can, pack it in and try to wear us down as much as they can."

"We're just going to play our up-tempo game, look inside, use what time we have to get back in defense," said Chatman. "We're going to have to play an aggressive, pressure defense."

"We know that they have a great inside game," said Bobby Capener. "They're going to be tough to stop inside. They have a couple of quick guards and I really think that they match up well with us."

Capener said the key to helping covering Rogers as the match up zone. "We're going to start out with that and hopefully we'll be able to contain their quickness and help Brent in his individual assignment with Rogers as far as giving him help on his defense."

BYU baseball team wins after eighth inning burst

The BYU baseball team — using a five-run outburst in the eighth inning — defeated the Stetson Hatters 9-4 Monday in the Cougars' first game of the Best of the West tournament in Fresno, Calif. Left-hander Mark Beavers evened his record at 2-2 with the complete-game victory. It was the first loss of the season for Stetson's Tom Sutte.

BYU was nursing a 4-3 lead before its eighth-inning offensive fireworks. The win pushed the Cougars to 8-5-1 on the season while Stetson dropped to 20-5.

The offense was led by Jeff Brown, who smashed his second home run of the season. Gordie Dotson added a double in the contest.

The 9-4 decision was Coach Gary Pullins' career victory No. 339, while Brian Carroll stretched his hitting streak to 37 games — stretching over two years — with a single in his first at-bat against the Hatters.

Tom Tuipulotu injures knee in scrimmage

Junior running back Tom Tuipulotu, suffered a tear in his knee Saturday during a scrimmage.

Tuipulotu had surgery on the knee and will not practice any more during the spring season.

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Despite HCAC, championship swimmers won't rest on laurels

JORDAN COX
Sports Writer

Although the BYU women's swimming season ended with a conference championship, most of the girls will not take away from the sport. During the next four months, the girls will practice and compete through the spring and summer while participating in swimming clubs at other schools.

After winning the HCAC, BYU swimmers relax. "We are continuing to work out since most of the girls are here in September in shape," said Crump. "I think it's only fair to get them back to the clubs the same way we got them here."

However, Sandi Menhennett and Sandra Verbanatz, who will practice at the University of California this summer, have different opinions concerning staying in condition during the off season.

Menhennett, a junior sprinter from Tucson, Ariz., summer work has not always been a priority. "I don't like swimming, but I like the competition," she said.

Menhennett is happy with the team. "I've swam all year around for so long that I'm used to it, and I would feel out of shape if I laid off for two weeks," said Verbanatz.

Sandra is coming off an impressive sophomore year as she helped her team in the breaststroke and the individual medleys, holding records in the 200-yard breast and in some relays.

She was a little disappointed by not qualifying for the NCAA's, but attributes her failure to the altitude of the pool in Laramie, Wyo., where the HCAC Championships were held.

"Laramie is the site of the highest NCAA division pool in the nation, and we have to compete against high school athletes as well as national competition throughout the summer."

Verbanatz is hoping her summer workouts with the Riverwide Aquatics Association will help her attain her biggest goal — becoming an All-American at BYU.

Although she has two more years of eligibility, Sandra knows that her summer training will bring her goal that much closer.

She begins training with the club in mid-May and will compete against high school athletes as well as national competition throughout the summer.

Most of the meets will be held in Mission Viejo and Irvine on weekends in preparation for senior nationals in August.

"Swimming has taught me the ability to dedicate myself in everything I want to accomplish," said Verbanatz.

"I've always felt that by taking time off from swimming I am ready for the season to start when September rolls around," explained Menhennett. "Swimming during my vacation will be easier because I've met some coaches and found a pool to workout in while I'm there."

Although Menhennett started swimming at a relatively older age, she has been an aquatic natural since beginning when she was 12.

"I remember life before swimming," said Menhennett. "I guess that's why I don't like workouts, but I'm getting better."

"I've swam all year around for so long that I'm used to it, and I would feel out of shape if I laid off for two weeks."

— Sandra Verbanatz

Verbanatz, a sophomore from Rialto, Calif., started swimming when she was five-years-old and says swimming in the summer time is worth it.

"I've swam all year around for so long that I'm used to it, and I would feel out of shape if I laid off for two weeks," said Verbanatz.

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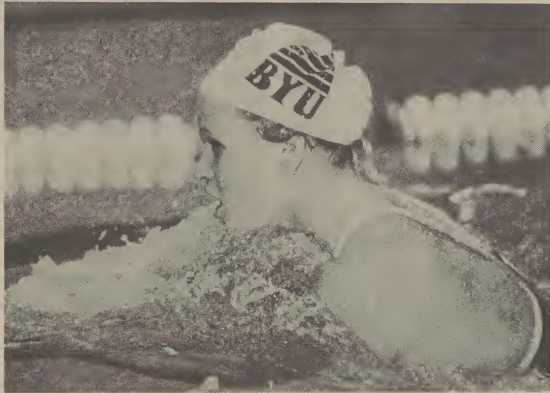
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BYU's Sandra Verbanatz will be a top returnee to the Cougar swim team next season. She has planned a summer full of training as she struggles to achieve All-American honors.

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Once-mighty Pac-10 losing confidence in NCAA tournament

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The once-mighty Pacific-10 conference, championed through the years by UCLA in NCAA basketball tournament play, may be developing inferiority complex.

and it would seem justified. The conference ego was on the line Friday when Arizona, the Pac-10 champion, took on Auburn in the first round of the NCAA West Regional at the Long Beach Arena.

But the Wildcats couldn't keep up with Auburn in the final minutes and lost 73-63, giving the Pac-10 and 0-6 record in NCAA first-round games for the first time in 10 years.

In 1985, Washington, Washington State and Oregon State were the victors in 1985. Washington preceded Arizona in defeat this year, falling to Michigan State on Thursday night.

It's another slap at the Pac-10, I guess," Arizona Coach Lute Olson said after the Wildcats' loss. "I don't know. But it's not a slap at our guys; it's a slap at what we've done this year."

The Pac-10 didn't have any better luck in the National Invitation tournament this time around.

UCLA, the NCAA champion 10 times under John Wooden in the 1960s and 70s and defending NIT champion, was upset 80-74 by Cal-Irvine of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in a first-round NIT game Thursday night.

"It wasn't like playing the UCLA of old," said Irvine forward Johnny Rogers, who scored 29 points in the victory at Pauley Pavilion, where the Bruins once were practically invincible. "But getting UCLA at their place in great for a program that gets no respect."

"It was a bad night for the Pac-10," UCLA Coach Walt Hazzard said afterward.

Another PCAA representative, Nevada-Las Vegas, has made it to the final 16 teams in the NCAA tournament, so the PCAA and WCAC, once regarded as the "little brothers" of college basketball on the West Coast, have the only teams still alive in post-season play.

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7-Domestic Help, Out of State

2400 MATERNITY BENEFITS Includes full health insurance, husband & wife for \$85/mo. com-Lender Inc. 224-5100

LOW COST Health Insurance With Maternity & Compensation Benefits. Key Medical. 373-2993 693-7516 ext.

HEALTH PROTECTION Including Maternity & Compensation Benefits. CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES. 225-7410

HEALTH INSURANCE SIX MATERNITY PLANS. Starting low \$30/mo. Compensation plans low \$30/mo. For pregnancy, short term accident coverage. 225-2161, 225-5533

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8-Help Wanted

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14-Contracts for Sale

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OPINION

Circus needed to get voters out

All was strangely quiet on campus last week. Considering, that is, that last week was the start of the annual ASBYU circus of the candidates. Where were those pesky people who have so often shoved papers plastered with rhetoric into our hands? Where were the balloons, the posters, the booths and the megaphones?

They won't be around this week either. What's happening this week, you ask? Final elections for next year's student body officers are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The primaries are over. It was all easy to miss this year because there was no hoopla. In an attempt to reduce campaign rule violations, ASBYU officials decided to limit the number and type of graphics that candidates can use to promote themselves.

Apparently it worked. Mike O'Neill, ASBYU Attorney General, said violations are down 90 percent from last year.

That's nice. Past elections have been embarrassing because of the number of candidates who broke the rules. But the elimination of the campaign circus has created a different, more serious problem.

Students at BYU generally think so little of ASBYU and its candidates' annual fight for office, that it takes a circus to get people to vote. If we aren't assaulted with their slogans and cries for reform, we don't have a clue about who they are.

Those who decided eliminating the campaign circus would take care of the problems missed the point. Serious questions do need to be asked about elections, but the problem is not the hoopla. The problem is that the campaigns are shallow.

The elimination of signs has not stopped candidates from claiming they can accomplish things they have no power to do.

Some candidates have made promises they can't fulfill. For example, it is not likely ASBYU officers can influence football ticket policy, testing center hours, library hours and Daily Universe policy.

Simply being elected to office does not give one the power to change these things. They will only be able to attempt to influence those who make the policies. Some candidates would have students believe otherwise.

Shallowness also exists when there is a lot of hoopla, but if our focus is drawn to the candidates, they will be less likely to rely on empty promises.

The circus should be reinstated. Election officials should spend the next few months devising a method of policing candidates that is not a quick fix and does not take away from the campaign. Even a barrage of violations is better than a campaign so dull some students miss the event entirely.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of The Daily Universe meets each Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

Testing in present form is not necessary, helpful

What is the purpose of testing? Professors believe the purpose is to meet the requirements of the administration, to determine the knowledge dispensed and received or to keep students in line by hanging the club over their heads. Student's believe the purpose is to interfere with the newly-found social life, to embarrass the self image, and is struggling to express itself or to remind them of the power inherent in the institution and its representatives. But testing may serve another purpose, which has been long forgotten.

Given some suppositions — like the school is to build the individual, or the acquisition of knowledge is not as important as the development of character, or the interest in the educational endeavor is to benefit society — which are in our philosophy, but not in our practice, there can be no solace found in the present state of affairs. The purpose of testing at almost any level is not to discover what is known, but to reinforce the negative — what is not known. The test situation is

designed to divorce us from the source of knowledge and then punish us for leaving that source. Students are punished by testing, but it doesn't have to be so. Consider a few examples of what has been tried with success in the past.

Tests are not given. They are given only as an indication of where the student stands. The teacher knows that if the tables were turned, the students could create a test that he could fail. In fact, the test is a better indicator of how the teacher taught and motivated than it is of student knowledge.

Tests are not given. Instead a paper is submitted in an area of interest or assignment. In fields where research and publication are valued, this form of "testing" is more valuable for the novice. If these papers didn't take so long to grade, they would be more popular. Professors and those who administer the system are to blame for not instituting them.

Group tests are given. When the field of study demands interpersonal

skills, the student benefits more from an experience that develops these skills. The group process is the result, not trivial pursuit knowledge.

Personal assessment is given in terms of what has been learned and synthesized during the course. Even though time is required, it can be resolved. Small groups could make the initial assessment and contested referrals sent to the assistant, then to the professor, when necessary.

Let the student create the test. The student's knowledge and understanding may be assessed better than when placed in a forced situation.

The whole point is that testing is not necessary in the form presently used. With creativity, interest and motivation, even professors and departments can create another and perhaps better form of letting the student know what is missing and what is possessed. Who knows, attendance at devotionals and other events may even increase as students understand that learning is not reflected by testing only.

— Glen Harper



CHEER UP MISS JONES, I'VE FINISHED A FEW COMPETITIVE TESTS MYSELF

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here for education

Editor:

Maybe it's true that some young women go on missions when they shouldn't. Some go simply because they sit at home every Saturday night and are getting tired of it (this is probably because so many young men aren't looking hard enough). But what's wrong with praying about it?

I'm not married, because I have yet to meet a man who deserves to be as happy as I could make him. I've become convinced that whoever he is, he's not here — at least not now. So why should I stick around when I could be out teaching the gospel to others? I have wanted to go on a mission since I was about twelve years old. Besides, the reason I'm here is to get an education, and I can easily continue that education after I get back.

We young women are not the ones who need help with our priorities, Mr. Vukich. The Lord knows what's going on in my life (and in the lives of all other young women) a lot better than you do, and He told me to go on a mission. I'm not going to argue with Him, are you?

Tina Martindale
Boulder, Colo.

Don't sit around

Editor:

Thank you for printing Robert Vukich's letter (March 13). It is entertaining to find out how some boys feel about socially incapable women who go on missions to avoid marriage or who cannot get married.

In response to his accusations, I defend myself and other women by saying, in order to keep my perspective, I went on a mission. I had a dream man asking me out at the time that I decided to go, but a dream is all that it would have resulted in had I stayed. If I would have denied myself the privilege to serve a mission, there would have been a great change in my life — but not for the better.

Ladies, don't sit around, hoping something will materialize. We have the choice and we can ask for the man's support just as we are commanded to support and encourage young men to fulfill their responsibility.

Jennifer Davidson
Mesa, Ariz.

Serve again

Editor:

This is it. I've kept my mouth shut and my writing hand to my schoolbooks through the cockroach crisis, the football scam and the witch hunt for Mormon racists, but the "Keep perspective" letter (March 13) really threw me for a loop.

Living among anti-Mormons, I have heard missionaries called many names, but I never thought I'd see a returned missionary call the sisters a "misguided group of coeds."

We have all seen the work these sisters do. I don't believe it is misguided. Our Mormon society makes it much more difficult for a woman to fulfill a mission than for a man. Many sisters return from their glorious missions to find that most of the young men their own age have frantically hit the freshmen dorms and the high schools for their eternal mates. Any sister who sacrifices so much to serve the Lord is worthy of our admiration. I, for one, think that it would be worth it to wait four years for the next 18 months, perhaps he should consider serving another mission. It might give him some good perspective.

Peter Nuttall
Monterey, Mexico

Bishops inspired

Editor:

I'm writing in response to Bob Vukich's letter (March 13) concern-

ing women electing to serve missions and procrastinating the high calling of marriage. First of all, women do have a right to receive revelation of their own and may feel that a mission is a necessary thing in their life before marriage. It may even better prepare them for marriage.

Also, concerning a bishop calling girls he feels should consider a mission, bishops are USUALLY inspired men, called of God, and they so feel that a mission for a particular girl is in order, then to have the right AND duty to express the call. From there, it's up to the girl to decide.

Last of all, whereas a guy may feel that he has a steady and promising dating relationship with a particular girl, he may be the ONL one who feels that way!

Alicia Milh
El Monte, Cal
and ten others

Chauvinistic letter

Editor:

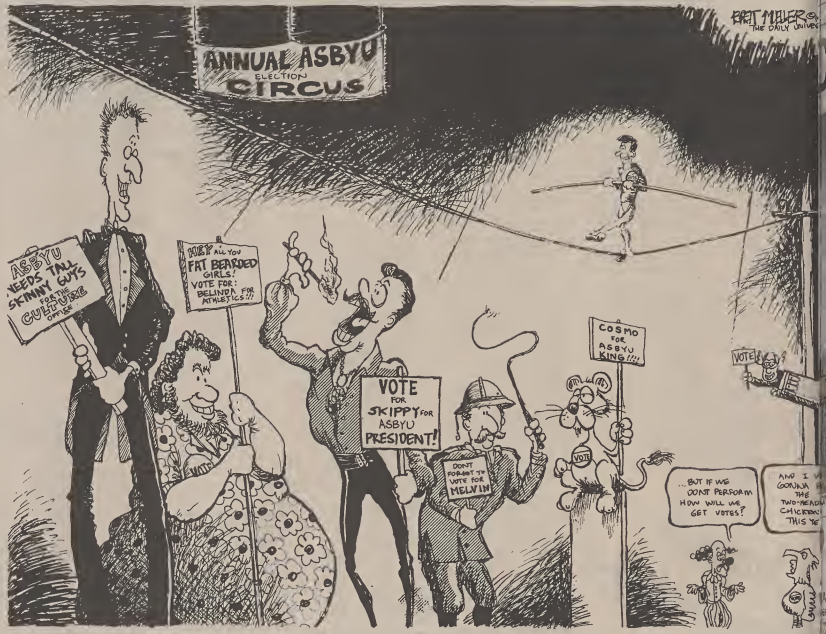
I am writing in response to the one-sided, chauvinistic letter to Robert B. Vukich, and friend (March 13). Just because you can find a wife among the thousands of women on campus, don't take it out on those of us who want to take the opportunity to serve the Lord and reap the rewards. Our Heaven Father is not biased and one-sided. He gives blessings to us lowly creatures called women too.

— Renee McCrack
Anderson, S.C.

Editor's note:

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced, with Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.



Nothing ever happens at Y, right?

As fire fighters doused a fire, the police captured a thief, a paratrooper landed and a girl skipping rope broke her leg, Chester Fibert, a children's book character, complained that "nothing ever happens on my block."

Chester might find BYU boring too. Police report that crime incidents at BYU have gone down in the past few years. In fact, BYU statistics show that rising national crime figures across the nation are indicative of the situation at BYU. This campus is regarded as a safe spot among the nation's campuses.

Such reports and the spring weather have made BYU a happy haven for "Chesters." They roam freely after curfew, delighting in the Zion they inhabit.

In a *Newsweek* "On Campus" magazine poll, 88 percent of students polled nationally said they worry a fair amount or a great deal about crime. If they knew a victim, the figure rose to nearly 90 percent.

But there are no such worries here in the happy haven. Chester was right . . . nothing ever happens on the BYU campus. What would a criminal or

assault find exciting in the land of clean, shiny faces?

If you feel you may have the Chester syndrome but you still have not found the excitement in the happy life, don't panic. Agreeing that nothing ever happens at BYU is the first step to adding mystery, intrigue and excitement to your life.

Following are a few more tips to make your life more exciting.

With a little luck and persistence, you might even get a ride in a police car.

— How about a jog in the dark. They are popular these days; take your Walkman, that way you can't hear any people or vehicles that may be following you.

— Leave your dorm window open while you're napping so your roommate can get in with the latest news.

— Always empty trash after 1 a.m. You might meet a new friend behind the dumpster.

— Use the back stairs of the library. The exercise will invigorate you.

— Always pick up hitchhikers. One of them

might have something to share with you.

— Leave your car door unlocked, so your "secret buddy" can leave cookies on the seat for you.

— Take an evening stroll on the wooded path near the Maeser building. The brook makes marvelous noises during the spring run-off.

— Look for barefoot people wearing raincoat; they have a London Fog, they must be worth investigating.

— Apply for the midnight shift in a convenience store. Interesting people buy diapers at 3 a.m.

— Think positive! You may be the next unidentified victim in a *Universe* story. You may also be eligible for a tax deduction from the IRS for your losses.

Be aware that these tips may produce different effects for each individual. Women are likely to have more effective results.

If the tips don't work for you, reading the newspaper or even watching the 6 p.m. news can provide some relief from the "Chester syndrome."

— Mary M. K.